CONGRESS SESSION JUST A BIG FARCE

there Is No Quorum of the . House in the City of Washington.

MANY SENATORS ABSENT

President's Optimism About currency Bill Prevents Adjournment.

> Noton, Oct. 21.-Fear is ex party leaders that if Congress session without transacting and without a quorum it will be target for ridicule from one end to the other. President usists that Congress shall stick despite the belief of most of that there is not one chance d that the banking and curill be passed before Decembe body except the President of th States knows there is little or no for immediate action on the banksaid Representative Mann of

'resident was as wise as he is would soon see the advisa-mitting Congress to adjourn ther delay," was the comment

the discomfiture of the Dem blican Leader Mann is daily and many communities have inced that the members are their duties. The President's colleagues are on the defensive, ely they condemn the Presidential sisting that the session shall the practical certainty that the practical paper rediscounted therein every one of these panics could have been accomplished in the practical paper rediscounted therein every one of these panics could have been accomplished in the practical paper rediscounted therein every one of these panics could have been accomplished in the end. and many communities have ill see the error of his way.

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tor La Follette of Wiscon-States with New York as its centre \$33.500,000, for the Southern States \$11,000,500,000, for the Middle West with Chicago as
the centre \$25,000,000, for the Western
States, including the Rocky Mountain restates, including the Rocky Moun into the trap that Republican nate side the Republicans the Democrats in the posi-Democratic Leader Underwood House adjourn until letter addressed to him by Presithat a recess might be taken until

sking bill would be reported to the as can be learned none of

bill will not be passed by the Senate November or December," said Mr.

MAGAZINE STIRS POST OFFICE.

"Art." Says Manager.

ie International Studio, an art maga-published by the John Lane Com-printed some pictures of nude en in its October number and as a the edition nearly failed to get to abscribers. As it was the edition held up several days by the Post Department while the Lexington is branch of the Department confined with Postmaster Morgan and Mr. an conferred with Washington of the benearly but the was then Department. edition go through the

magazine used reproductions of Miss Lilian Genth, who has in the Brooklyn Art Museum. pictures was an article by Miss Rainey on Miss Genth's work.

efferson Jones, Jr., manager of the
aing company, said that it was
dous" for the Post Office to doubt riety of the pictures.

BREWER BUSCH'S BODY ARRIVES.

Party to St. Louis.

Adolphus Busch arrived yesterday on the North German Lloyd Kronprinz Wilhelm, bringing her husband, the St. Louis died on his German estate on Mrs. Busch was accompanied August A. Busch, and her v and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer of Stuttgart. Mr.

k in the Pennsylvania yards at Jer-ity. Mr. Faust, Mr. Nagel, Mr. oldt and Mr. Lewis accompanied the

e Mille, will be produced at Theatre on October 29 by als & Kemper. The cast will in Yanner, James Bradbury, Alfred Jay Wilson, Jessie Ralph and H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Emme-

khurst will occupy a box at the Elliott Theatre to-night to see are." Mrs. Pankhurst has been address the audience between and third acts.

Hajos, the Hungarian prima the headed the "Spring Maid" for two years and recently leatre, has gone into vaudeville. Assisted by Wallace MacCutch-company of twenty-four, she in a one act operation." "Her Little Highness" ne act operetta called vil be rewritten.

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COMMERCIAL PAPER A PÁNIC PREVENTIVE

Alexander Gilbert Commends Proposed Rediscounting Through Central Bank.

Measure.

bert, president of the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate fional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of New York, told the Senate for the Pulton Mulac-tional Bank of the Pulton Mulacof prime commercial paper would have people of your country and that it will be very difficult a quorum of the Senate on the entered business life more than fifty years bank and therefore they propose a central content who are here are staying ago. Mr. Gilbert said in answer to a question by Senator Bristow:

"I have weathered every financial panic since the civil war-1873, 1893 and 1997 and the minor panies and financial strin gencies intervening between these great beader Mann is daily crises—and with a powerful central in-country that Democrats ritution with the legal right to issue cur-

with absenteeism that the Preswill see the erganization of tweive will see the erganization of tweive If see the error of his way, once danger in the situation on. Members are getting in ne of mind and threats are Republicans that they will they wrench or two into the winter when the leaders to the United States used by the Comptroller of the Treasury in his annual report.

These figures showed that the capital States with New York as its centre

He then produced other figures to show nat in the development of the new He then produced other is of the new that in the development of the new financial system there must be produced financial system there amount of redisa vast increase in the amount of redis-counting business else the regional banks would be unable to make sufficient profit to pay more than the running expenses of the institutions out of rediscounting busi-

He acknowledged that in the nature of

At the morning seasion Victor Moradz continued his testimony.

Mr. Morawets also repeated his asserair. Morawers also repeated his asser-tion made some time ago that the Glass-Owen bill was in reality the Aldrich bill in disguise. It possessed all the vices of a central bank system, with none of its

WATSON INDICTMENT QUASHED.

It Is Possible to Return Another True Bill, Judge Says.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 21.—Judge Rufus
E. Foster threw out of the United States
Court here to-day the Government's case
against Thomas E. Watson, charged with sending obscene matter through the mails, The court sustained a motion to quash the indictment because only extracts had

bees taken from Watson's article in the himself.
The District Attorney, Alexander Akerman, is said to be planning to have Wat-son indicted, if possible, by the Grand Jury now in session here. is the German representative of

sustaining the motion Judge Foster again. "The entire article is obscene as a whole Plays and Players.

The Five," a new comedy by William cell de Mille, will be produced at these articles part of the indict. these entire articles part of the indict-

TAX APPRAISERS ARE EXEMPT.

Court of Appeals Upholds Civil Ser-

ALBANT, Oct. 21.—The Court of Appeals unanimously upheld to-day the action taken by the State Civil Service Commision in April, 1911, transferring from the competitive to the exempt classification the position of transfer tax appraiser in the State Comptroller's office. There are the Mate Compriser's ordered in vari-tiventy-eight of these appointees in vari-out counties in the State, whose salaries range from \$1,500 to \$4,000 a year.

The action was begun by former As-semblyman Charles F. Murphy of Brooklyn, a Republican, who lost his position through the action of the Civil Service

A DUTCH VIEW OF BANK REFORM HERE

Foreign Experience Shows Government Management Is Bad.

LOSS OF CREDIT IN WAR

Political Influence Scored by I. de Bruyn, Well Known Holland Banker.

Very little foreign comment on currency legislation in this country has been noted here during all the time that the currency bill has been pending in Congress. European advices say that foreign finance has been watching the progress of legislation closely, but has withheld expressions of opinion. A very striking review of the difficulties of Government manage-NEEDED IN PAST CRISES

the difficulties of Government management or control of a centralized banking system has just been written, however, by I. de Bruyn, a member of the firm of Adolph Boissevain & Co., bankers in Amsterdam, Holland. The review is contained in a letter written to Boissevain & Co. in this city, through whose courtesy The Sun is enabled to print the following systems.

> and currency question in the United States because we regret that a great country like yours should be so badly equipped in this espect; also believing that a change for he better will affect trade, industry and the money market. Of course the imperhamper us considerably in giving a sound judgment, but as we understand it the people of your country do not take kindly

Must Be Independent.

"Experience tells us that a central bank must be powerful but independent of the is to assist trade and industry as well as the Government, but not the Government first place. If its capital belongs to the Government its reserve power will be used by and on behalf of the Govern-ment only and its credit will suffer as much as the nation's defence. Especially in the case of an unsuccessful war the commerce and finance of a nation want a strong cen tral bank whose reserves are not depleted by the Government, but a bank under an independent board of governors whose principal sim is maintaining the credit of the nation, which is different from the credit of the Government. If the governors cannot refuse to hold the bank reserve

"Even in years of peace a Government is unable to run a central bank. Ministers come and go, but the governors of the bank are their inferiors and may be appointed not because they are first rate bankers or merchants. They have more regard to the approbation of their superiors than to merchanis. the money market, and bankers and merchants will decline a share in the Govern ment because their atmosphere is not red tape but fresh air.

ideas of his own which he wants to try. A bank policy based on long practiced principles becomes impossible and mistakes follow each other, disturb business and shake the confidence of the people and the bankers. Nothing is so say as credit. It wants to stay where stability reigns and t is very loath to enter into volcanic regions.

ness.

"There is a total of only \$108,000,000 in annual rediscounting at present in the United States," he said. "Of this \$63.000, 000, nearly three-fifth of the total, is in the Southern States, where by reavon of inadequate capital and the fyet that the country is in the process of development there is a need for the rediscounting of the leaders of your Treasury bank will be superior to their European collegues." superior to their European colleagues? "Your ministers and secretaries are won! go of the banking bill.

I am willing to stake my legislative ignient on the statement that the banking bill will not be passed by the Second 1. them. Here no political party would ever include an economic measure as the Treasury statement yesterday Mr. Morawetz had bank in a platform declaration, because warned the committee against the influarned the committee against the limit ace of partisan politics on currency leg-loc of partisan politics on currency leg-on such questions. Here we feel that the This brought forth declarations this people must be led, being themselves unable form Senators O'Gorman of New to lead, and it will be the same with you in York and Nelson of Minnesota—from a spite of all the coquetting of politicians.

Democrat and a Republican—to the effect "We refuse to believe that it is impossi Democrat and a Republican—to the consideration of the banking and bankers, public spirited citizens, who can be consideration of the banking and conduct a central bank as it ought to be conducted in the interest of the nation. the history of the United States.

During his discussion of the bill Mr.

Morawetz condemned the provision of the Glass-Owen measure which makes companied that these bankers can govern a central bank much better than Governpulsory the rediscounting of the paper of ment officials, who seldom have had suffi-the regional reserve bank by another such cient training and seldom have learned to act quickly on their own initiative with out being unduly harassed by their own feeling of responsibility.

TALBERT ANSWERS OWEN. Shows Expense of Currency Bill's

Method of Passing Checks.

Joseph T. Talbert, vice-president of the National City Bank, replied yesterday to Senator Owen's criticism of his estimate of the great expense of the method for clearing out of town checks provided in the currency bill. Senator Owen called the Talbert estimate a "gross error."

"It is not conceivable, as the statement accredited to Senator Owen clearly brought to Atlanta for a conference with

ment accredited to Senator Owen clearly indicates," said Mr. Talbert, "that the Frank's attorneys.

Senator does not understand the difference between passing checks in bulk by when they get Hicks and force him to totals through a clearing house and pageting the same items through a regional bank or a branch of such a bank to be parcelled out and charged to the accounts of members. I tried to make the difference clear, but having failed I shall try again."

Tisems robable now," said the chief, "It seems probable now," said the chief, "that Fisher and Hicks were merely

Mr. Talbert elaborates the high cost of bookkeeping and clerical work that would be necessitated in clearing checks through the Federal reserve banks. This is caused by the fact that the checks would have to be handled through the mails, whereas in city clearing houses mankers transact their business with one days or more. members transact their business with one days or more.

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another directly every day, only totals of the number of checks handled being nec-

essary.

Mailing would necessitate the handling of the checks individually and in detail at least three times for record purposes, says Mr. Talbert, with consequent expense even greater than the \$21,250 a line settingted.

pense even greater than the \$21,250 a day estimated.

"If the Senator be correctly reported he lets the cat out of the bag in his intimation that the bill will be so amended as to throw the costs where they belong," said Mr. Talbert. "He may succeed in doing this, but the charges certainly cannot be left to fall upon the Federal reserve banks and remain there."

DEPOSITORS MAY SUE BANK.

Metenif Institution in Lowell Shak; Before Closing,

howeld, Mass, Oct. 21.-Many de-positors in the Traders National Bank crowded in front of the bank to-day in an fort to learn what payments will

There was talk on the street that there may be lawsuits regarding deposits al-leged to have been made in the bank after its condition was made known to

To-day the window curtains of the bank were thrown up and this gave opportunity to all to see the bank examiner, his assistants and all the employees of the bank at work.

All the bank correspondents of the All the bank correspondents of the Traders have been requested to make their statements as soon as possible.

James F. Allen, Orion R. Farrar and Henry E. DeKay gave bonds of \$22,000 each before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday, insuring their appearance in the United States District Court in Providence on November 28 to stand trial on charges of helping former President Edward P. Metcalf loot the Atlantic National Bank of that city.

Allen, a banker of this city, is said to have acted in the capacity of broker in the sale of the Traders National Bank of Lowell, Mass. to Metcalf, who, if is alleged, bought the control of the bank with the funds of his own institution and covered the shortage with bogus promissory notes, given to him by Alien, Farrar and others, Farrar was president of the Columbus Security Company of New Jersey, which sold the bank to Metcalf.

the Mexican National Packing Company, the Mexican National Packing Company, which is said to have borrowed about \$30,000 from Metcalf on bad notes.

Ex-Assistant United States Attorney Isaac H. Levy, now of the firm of O'Gorman, Battle & Vandiver, represented the defendants at the removal proceedings.

SCHOOL INQUIRY COST LESS THAN \$100,000

Committee Gives \$1,000,000 as Probable Annual Saving From Cooperative Plan.

of the committee on school inquiry, pre sented yesterday to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, shows that the cost of the investigation of its educational of the investigation of its equivational specialists and accounting experts from March 15, 1811, to May 30, 1812, is less than \$100,000. It deals also with the estimated economies which already have been effected or indicated as a result of the recently completed analysis of the school

to measure in terms of money the economies effected and says.

"An indication is afforded by the annual

budget estimates of the Board of Education. Before this board began to ask questions the Board of Education yearly estimated that the annual increase of school population was twice what it actually had previous was only 19,10s, or 18,269 less than of Representatives men qualified to legis-the Board of Education's estimate for the

The committee said under the head "Origin of the School Inquiry": "Ma teachers and principals stated frankly representatives of your committee that they could not possibly give the needed attention to teaching methods because of the onerous requirements of the course of study, which present conditions.

estimates emphasized the necessity, out of fairness to the children as well as to the Board of Education and the Board of Estimate and the public should be apprised currently of the essential truths regarding

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On September 17. On October 4 the

Aside from the Aside Life's 6,000 time, oversize classes, over age and

SCENT A PLOT TO FREE FRANK.

Atlanta Authorities Arrest Fisher Who Accused Merchant. ATLANTA, Oct. 21 .- With the punctur-

ing of I. W. Fisher's story that J. C. Shirley, an Atlanta merchant, killed Mary Phagan and that Leo Frank is innocent.

Mr. Talbert elaborates the high cost "that Fisher and Hicks were merely

Bearle ten & Woorz.

Statement in "The Sun" Se-

verely Criticised by Writer in "Manufacturers Record."

LOOKS FOR ELUCIDATION

Objects to Representative's Theory on Bonds Guaranteed Tax Free by Corporations.

SUN in explanation of features of the income tax that "the Government is not concerned as to any contractual relations existing between the corporations and bondholders relative to the liability tax" is the basis for a severe arraignment "The theory of Government that car tractual relations as to taxes can, if no promptly repudiated, easily develop into the theory that Government has no concern for any contractual relations. That

would spell anarchy." it says.
"Where in all the history of the development of law has the author of the income tax law found authority for his theory that the Government is not concerned as to any contractual relations ex-isting between the corporations and bond-holders relative to the liability for tax?"

Can't Guarantee Against Law.

The discussion concerns the liability for the tax on bonds which corporations have guaranteed principal and interest free of any tax. It is pointed out that such a contract cannot guarantee the creditor against a constitutional law compelling him to pay a tax upon either interest or principal.

to the bondholder the payment of the would be a perfectly legal proposition, but compels the debtor corporation to withhold from its payment of interest an withhold from its payment of interest an amount sufficient to pay the tax on that interest, and thus compels the corporation to breach its legitimate contract involved in the sale of the bonds. It does not permit the debtor corporation to assume the tax and pay the full interest to its creditor, except by way of a liability involving a possible double taxation on this

"Students of Congressman Hull's expo-sition cannot escape the conviction that he is not qualified to unravel the law. On the contrary, his efforts in that direc-tion seem to add to the confusion as to the meaning of the provisions of the aw."
Congressman Hull is criticised for his

statement that if there is not "any considerable effort to evade, some of the features designed to prevent evasion might be modified." His authority to modify the effect of the bil is demanded.

"The sinister assumption that the great body of successful citizens of the country were potential tax dodgers has been crystalized in the law." says the Record. Cummi "and seems still to dominate the mind time of

ternal Revenue will elubidate the law many a slim one if judged by the weak effort of an employee of the department, in a pamphlet on the law issued seventy hours after its signing, says the Record. Advertisement of the pamphlet calculated to sell it is criticised as showing lack of acquaintance with the law and assumptions are made in the pamphlet, it is said, which are held to be unjustified.

The Manufacturers Record concludes: "Therefore, it remains for alert citizens, whether taxable or not under the law, to Clark for the sell in the control of the c

whether taxable or not under the law, to that the increase in the register of December 31, 1912, over December 31, 1912, over December 31, 1911, would be 35,377 pupils, whereas the employees gardless of party affiliation, becoming the basis for a wider campaign that will, in average annual increase for four years previous was only 10 to or 18,780 less than 100 Representatives man gualified to the common of the Carnegie Trust Company and later of the Van Norden Trust Company. These companies he tried to merge with the Nine-teenth and Twelfth Ward banks. Following was only 10 to or 18,780 less than 1908 obtained control of the Carnegie Trust company and later of the Van Norden Trust Company and

"Many PRIEST HAS EDITOR ARRESTED.

Father Curry Says He Was Libelled in Discussion of "The Lure." George E McDonald, editor of the Truth

had apparently been worked out without reference to modern psychology. Lack of discipline was a matter of grave concern which many teachers felt they were unable to cope with under present by-laws and esent conditions.

of St. James Church, at James and Madiof St. James Church, at James and Madison streets.

Father Curry was asked by the estimates emphasized the necessity, our of fairness to the children as well as to the suffragists a short time ago to give his fairness to the children as well as to the opinion of "The Lure" after the "white tax-payers, for some method by which the opinion of "The Lure" after the "white slave" play had been indersed by suffragists a short time ago to give his opinion of "The Lure" after the "white slave" play had been indersed by suffragists.

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> Reptember 17. On October 4 the Aside from the Ætna Life's 6,000 shares of New Haven stock Senator Buikeley will attend the stockholders ather Curry's criticism.
> MacDonald told Father Curry in court that he was not the author of the editorial, but acknowledged that he was the editor of the Truth Seeker.
> "This attack was directed against me."

Father Curry said to Magistraté Corri-gan. "because I am a Roman Catholic would give him an op-priest. I never said anything about the

REDFIELD TO STUDY TRUSTS. INCOME TAX ARTICLE propriation.

has passed away.

DETROIT, Oct. 21 .- An investigation the fundamental laws of hig business and of the economic rules that govern pro-duction under trust operation was prom-ised by William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, in an address before the Board of Commerce to-day. He said the plan has the sanction of President Wilson and that the Department of Commerce is merely waiting for Congress to vote the necessary appropriation before undertak-

A new line of thought as applied to trusts was made public by the Secretary whether the trusts can so concentrate business effort as to be of continuous good, properly regulated, or whether they depend for their success too largely on the brains of the shrewd men who create them and who may not be followed in comits years. coming years by managers as shrewd.

Mr. Redfield said that President Wilson
has approved the plan to study trusts to
see if their management will require mer of such calibre that their places cannot be filled when the present generation of genius in forming and conducting trusts

KENNY ESTATE ABOUT \$500,000.

Wife and Daughters Chief Heirs Former City Office Holder.

Mineola, L. I., Oct. 21.—The will of the late William J. Kenny, who was Supervisor of the City Record under Mayor Grant and editorial writer on the staffs of the New York Herald, Times and Press, was filed with the Nassau county Surrogate here to-day. He left an estate valued at about \$500,000, it is believed.

believed. The will was dated April 5, 1902. a sister. Mrs. Mary J. Fordham, he left \$20,000 in trust. The balance of the estate is to be divided equally among his widow, Mrs. Etta M. Kenny of the Chatsworth, Riverside Drive and

Trust Company.

Mr. Kenny is said to have owned property in the Suburban Realty Company and 200 acres of land at Merrick, L. I.

CUMMINS'S CONVICTION IS AFFIRMED ON APPEAL

Trust Co. Loses Case in Highest State Court.

ALBANT, Oct. 21.—The Court of Appeals, Judge Willard Bartlett writing the opinion, affirmed to-day the conviction of William J. Cummins, who with tion of William J. Cummins, who with his allies in business operations was in control of the new defunct Carnegie Trust Company of Manhattan and who on November 20, 1911, was convicted of grand larceny for having stolen the profour checks amounting

were potential tax dodgers has been crystalized in the law," says the Record. "and seems still to dominate the mind of its putative father."

Hope that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue will elubidate the law means a slim one if judged by the weak effort to an indeterminate sentence of not less than four years and four months, and than four years and four months, and not more than eight years and eight months in Sing Sing.

His trial began before Justice Davis
on October 17 and lasted five weeks.
He was defended by Max D. Steuer, and

on his seppeal to the Appellate Court argument was made by Herbert C. Smyth. The prosecution was represented by Robert C. Taylor and John Kirkland Clark for the District Attorney Company he was indicted on ten of ferent complaints for grand larceny the first degree. About this time was called before the Grand Jury to testify by Justice Davis. At his trial cummins was convicted of the larceny of \$140,000 as trust funds of the Nineteenth Ward Bank.

BOND ISSUE MAY GO TO COURT.

Ex-Gov. Bulkeley Still Opposes New Haven Management.

HARTFORD, Oct. 21.—Morgan G. Bulke-ey, president of the Ætna Life Insur-nce Company, intimated to-night that e would appeal to the courts from the majority decision of the Massachusetts meeting at New Haven to-morrow with proxies for 10,000 other shares. He says they came to him unsolicited and is not they came to him unsolicited and is par-ticularly pleased because many of them are for only from two to nine shares te Corri-Catholic would give him an opinion to-morrow as

grounds for an appeal.

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sale in every city, village and hamlet outside of New York city. Last year's eale for the same object amounted to 6,000,000 seals.

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